that cream up this way," and many other such expressions are heard, etiquette hav-ing been thrown to the winds. There is a great deal of joking, and plenty of common

sense talk also.
At noon dinner for the hungry consists o

turtle soup, if they have been so fortunate as to have secured a turtle; frogs, when the green-backed croaker is captured (which, fortunately for him, does not happen very often), and other substantials.

Supper is usually made up of mutton, chicken and a big variety of other things,

MORE ABOUT FISH.

The reporter insisted on knowing at which meal the fish were to be "dished up." The inquiry was answered by uproarious

"Don't you ever have any of the finny

Another roar of merriment, but one fisher

more feeling than the rest for the reporter sensitive nature, answered:

"We have been here now two weeks, and in that time only three fish have been caught. Their combined weight would not

It Looks Very Poetic

be a pound. One was caught on the out-line which we kept in the river, but as to

He pointed to the spring and ice houses,

Athletic sports are indulged in with the aid of dumbbells and Indian clubs. By

this and other exercises the campers usually gain from 5 to 15 pounds in one season's

outing. After supper they all repair to the river, where about 20 minutes are spent in swimming. As to games, quoits and cards are the principal ones. Poker is usually

the game, but no gambling is allowed. They have about two packs of cards for every member. They often have visitors, numbering as high as 30 or 35 at a time.

cards take back seats then. Music is heard

out on the river at night, principally from accordions and the cat. The camp is finely

decorated with flags, 50 large ones being used. They are fastened around in the

foliage, and present a very pleasing appearance. The club's name is displayed on a

FEW ARE EVER ENFORCED:

The rules by which the club is regulated

are not very strict. As soon as one member or visitor becomes visibly affected by drink-ing, no more drinks will be given him under

any pretext. No shooting or hunting is allowed in or around camp. This rule is not entorced, however. Any member who refuses to do work that the Captain, Adam

refuses to do work that the Captain, Adam Reed, orders done, is fined from 25 cents to \$1. The work is divided among the members, except the cooking, which is done by a professional. The work to be done is simply the washing of the dishes and clothing. The campers all take good wearing apparel along to be used on special occasions, such as Sundays. Slippers are used by all members of the organization, except when they go to the river bank. On Sunday some of the fishermen attend church, and the others sleep or row on the river. No card playing

sleep or row on the river. No card playing

sleep or row on the river. No card playing or other game is allowed on Sunday. THE DISPATCH is scanned carefully every day by all the clubmen. Other reading matter is also kept at the camp, such as popular

A rule not mentioned is that against fight-

four or six weeks' camping tour, expense paid.

The Captain further said that it was his

opinion that the reason Pittsburg and vicin-ity have so many fishing clubs is because of the closing of the iron mills and glass works

White Rock.

A number of other clubs beside the Irene were visited, and the above affords a sufficient description of the life of the fishermen (who do not understand how to bait a hook) from many of Pittaburg's clubs.

The Maiden and Her Cat.

ringlets and a pretty white cat on her knee, was the center of attraction at the Union depot last evening. The animal was very tame, and would place its face against the check of its mistress, fond of the lady's caresses. More than one person smiled at the woman with the kitten.

A Novel Trip.

Mr. H. M. Haldeman, of the Oil City

Derrick, and two friends have just made a

We Must Have a Boston Cook.

No applications have been received from

woman with the kitten.

An ancient maiden lady with long gray

in the summer.

big sign down on the river bank.

IT IS A WONDER

Or a Miracle That Even Anybody Escaped

ATTHERED POND ACCIDENT

Two Men Dead Last Night, But the Others Recovering.

WHAT ENGINEER BROWNE SAYS.

He Does Not Think the City Can Be Held Liable for the Men.

RED POND MAY YET BE MADE A PARK

That ugly accident at the Red Pond, which resulted in several (atalities at an early hour yesterday morning, was very miraculously affected in some of its results, inasmuch as the five men, all at work in the sewer at the same time, were not all killed outright.

Since the little dam was built on Center avenue, above the pond, a few weeks ago, and the water was carried off through a pipe the pond itself has been practically empty, and on that account the men were enabled to work in the sewer. The latter, connect-This sewer, as most of the readers know, had been clogged up, and on that account the water, which could find no outlet, gathered in the pond, but was kept pumped out until Saturday night's sudden and violent shower. During the last week the men in the sewer had been using several explosive charges, and had blown open the front of the sewer, and after the mouth had been laid bare the work of cleaning it out was comparatively easy.

On Saturday night there were the following named men employed in the sewer: Joe McCarthy, Andrew McGregor, Robert Mc-Munn, William McCloy and Robert Daly. THE HEAVY BAIN,

about 8 o'clock, had loosened a great deal of the abutment above the pond, and a large pool of water had formed immediately over the still partly closed pond entrance of the sewer. At this point was the deep drop, and about 2 o'clock this drop caved in, and the water rushed wildly through it and the sewer. The men were all in there at the time, using a strong stream of water to clean the outlet from the opposite side. When the water came upon them they were all knocked down and carried along with the stream. Billy McCloy and Robert McMunn were carried about 300 feet, and then they got ashore in the raving, which runs from Center to Fifth avenue Both men were badly injured. Their bodies were bruised, and, from the amount of dirt, water and gravel which they had swallowed, they were nearly drowned.

McMunn was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, and, according to the physicians account yesterday afternoon, the patient will

McCloy was taken to his home, 21 Logan street, and Dr. Shaw was called to attend him. He was resting comparatively easy yesterday a ternoon, and, it is thought, will get over his injuries. His daughter stated to a DISPATCH reporter that her father had a presentiment on Saturday night that something would happen to him, and expressed the sense of fear before he went to

SEEMINGLY MIRACULOUS.

The other three men were carried down by the stream in the ravine as far as Fifth avenue, a distance of half a mile. They were all three found at the culvert there. Robert Daly was then dead; but McCarthy and McGregor, although they were uncon-scious, still breathed.

McGregor was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital and died at 10 o'clock vesterday morning. McCarthy was taken to the Mercy Hospital, and, from the last accounts heard from there, he was "doing very well." That this man, after having been knocked against stones and thrown over rocks for a distance of about half a mile, and was not killed outright, simply affords pretty good evidence of the very nearest possible thing to a miraculous

The inquest will be held on July 27, when the injured have sufficiently recov-

ered to testify. "The Red Pond sewer is open at last, but the achievement was too dearly bought, was the remark made by Mr. William R Browne, of the Bureau of Engineering and Surveys, when a DISPATCH reporter call to see him last night at his residence, the East End Hotel. Then he said:
"It was 9 o'clock last night when I

was at the pond to see how the men were getting along with their work, and I had not the slightest idea that there was any danger of such an accident, or I would certainly have prohibited the men from proeeding with their work. There were certainly not more than about

A HUNDRED CUBIC FEET of water in the pond, and that quantity could not harm anybody working in the sewer. In fact, I have all along observed the greatest care and caution with the men Of course that rain last night was an unusually heavy shower, and all the water from the surrounding hills must have accumulated within a very short time."
"Will the city be liable for the lives

"I do not know anything about that. I do not see why, because negligence cannot be charged against us." What will be done with the pond now, after the sewer is opened?"
"The first thing we shall do is to make a

wooden sewer under the street, and then a more substantial one. That sewer will be right through the pond, and the latter will

PERHAPS A PARK. "Will you make a park out of the place?" "I don't know, that is a matter which

opinion, better use could not be made out of the place. The location is excellent, and the whole pend could be bought very "I was told of the accident about 4 o'clock this morning, and the news gave me such a strange shock as I have never experienced

in my life. When the man came to my door and said what had happened, the blood circulation stopped in both my arms from the elbow to the wrist for about three or four minutes, and when I selt the blood rush back into my veins, the sensation was very peculiar."

His Costly Sleep,

William M. Hinton, an Italian in the wholesale fruit business at No. 7 Diamond street, yesterday afternoon opened up the door of his store to get a little fresh air. He then retired to a back room to read and fell asleep. While he slept someone entered the store and stole \$130. The police were

Drowned in the River. Coroner McDowell was notified last night that James Deller, aged 28 years, living on the Butler plank road near the Rising Sun House, had been drowned in the Allegheny river, yesterday afternoon, below Pine creek station. The body was recovered and an inquest will be held this morning. THEY WERE NOT ARRESTED.

The Slot Machines Worked Without L. & O. Interference-Speculations on the Attitude of the Lengue-Soda Water

So far as could be learned yesterday the Law and Order League did not arrest any of the slot machines for performing worldly labor on the Sabbath or for vice and immorality, as had been more than indicated by the exclusive publication of an intention to do so in Saturday morning's DISPATCH An effort was made to find Mr. H. M. Black, agent of the slot machines, but his office at Eleventh street and Penn avenue was not open nor did he seem to be in the city. The muchines were merrily at work all day and did a thriving business, most of them proving greatly inadequate to the

It is possible that the Law and Order League was deterred from proceeding sum-marily against the machines by the universal chorus of derision that greeted the publication of their intention. An attorney who has given the subject some thought stated last night that the league might be hesitating on account of certain nice legal points involved in the matter. One of stance the agent of the machines has placed them upon private property, by and with the consent of the respective owners. Re-moval of the machines would doubtless be construed as trespass under the circum-

There were two thirst-quenchers in active operation yesterday. The Federal street druggist who has announced an intention of keeping open on Sunday indefinitely was doing an immense business during the heat of the day, but not so much during the rainstorm of last evening. A stand in front of the Casino Museum sold every sort ing with the 30 or 40-foot "drop" at the pond, is about 100 feet long, and is laid parallel with Soho street.

This sewer as most of the readers know Order League.

> THEIR WORK SPREADING. Electric Workers in Other Cities Are Organ-

izing Unions. The organization formed in Pittsburg by the electrical workers a month ago, known as the Pittsburg Electrical Union No 1, promises to become national. Applications for copies of the constitution, by-laws, etc., have in from several parts of the country, and charters have been taken out for New York and Kansas City, where unions are

York and Kansas City, where unions are now being formed.

The objects of the new organization are largely social and educational. The Pittsburg union is forming a library of books bearing on the work of the members, and a collection of electrical appliances will be added soon. The advantages to the public from this new order will be in having electrical work done by skilled war as now. trical work done by skilled men, as none others are admitted. The union in Pittsburg has already gotten an advance of 25 cents a day for its members employed by one local company.

BAD NO USE FOR THEM.

Four Carlonds of Pinkerton Men Were Side-Tracked Near the City. For the past few days a number of Pinkerton guards have been quietly side-tracked at Sixteenth and Thirty-second streets. There was one carload at the former place and three at the latter. They were intended for Homestead, but will never get there in the capacity of detectives. Altogether there were about 200 men or more quartered in these places ready to move at the firm's

The three carloads at Thirty-second street were hired in New York. The gang rather enjoyed the loaf, and frequently left the cars and mingled among the people in the city. Later they were removed to a point between Braddock and Walls station, where they were lying last night. They will be sent back East.

THE RAIN LAST NIGHT

Filled Up Cellars and Stopped Travel on the Citizens' Line.

The rainstorm last night caused a block on the Citizens' Traction line for over half an hour. The water washed mud and sand down Penn avenue and partially filled the vault at the power house near Thirty-fourth street. A half hour was required to clean it out, and about 30 cars were blocked for that length of time. At the corner of Penn avenue and Thirtieth street the water covered the streets to a depth of about, 2 feet. It ran down the hillside, and Thirtieth street and a part of

Penn avenue were converted into small rivers. All the cellars in the vicinity were flooded. A number of cellars were also flooded at Twenty-seventh street in the same

NOW FOR HARRISBURG.

About 500 Junior Mechanics Will Attend the Big Parade. About 250 members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. on the Southside will leave for Harrisburg on the special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 10 o'clock this morning. The representatives from the Southside Council to the Harrisburg State Convention are A. W. Rossiter and Robert Walters from Smoky City, Thomas Wallace and Louis Smith; Iron City, Edward Pastorius and Fred Kramer; Acme, D. L. McDon-ald and Alderman C. E. Succop; Hill Top, Henry Kalkhot, William Penn, William Kane and Peter Soffel, Jr. West End and Grandrian Compiler

sentatives each. OBJECTS TO NON-CITIZENS.

Grandview Councils also send two repre

Mr. Smythe Wants Only Americans to With Him to Paris.

A. B. Smythe, of Allegheny, who was in dorsed by a number of organizations to represent the marble, stone and tile workers at the Paris Exposition with the Scripps
League, said yesterday that he would not go to some other place than a fishing accept the appointment unless all the men elected are native-born Americans. Mr. Smythe's knowledge of the men is limited as yet, but he has been led to believe that some of the men selected are not citizens. He said that he thought America should be represented by Americans, and unless this was the case throughout, he would decline

ON THE SOUTHSIDE.

creases the Arrests. More arrests were made on the Southside on Saturday night than for a long time. Judge Brokuw disposed of 36 cases yester-day morning. The increase is said to be due to the opening of the jug and bottle Robert Bowen spent his money for whisky and abused his family. He was sent to the workhouse for 60 days.

YOUNG FULTON KILLED.

His Father, Dr. Fulton, is Notified of Hi Son's Death on the Railroad. Word was received in Allegheny vesterday that Charles B. Fulton, aged 23 years, a nephew of Rev. Dr. Fulton, of the Fourth U. P. Church, had been accidentally killed by the cars at Glencoe, O. The telegram stated that the accident occurred on Satur-day night, but no particulars were given. The young man was well known in Alle-gheny. Dr. Fulton will leave for Glencoe

Frederick Davis, brother of Manager Harry Davis, of the London Theater, was killed by a train on the Pennsylvania RailFUN NICER THAN FISH

That's Why the Fishing Clubs Only Bait for the Former.

SOME SCENES FROM EXPERIENCE. Camp Up the Allegheny Where You

Can't Get Fish on Friday. JUST WHAT THE THING LOOKS LIKE.

> ISHERMEN'S yarus have, from the time of Jonah and his monarch mascot of the deep, been spun out so regardless of all that the ordinary morta; in his rational moments could conceive, that great latitude has come to be conceded to the men with nets, hooks, lines or little brown jugs of bait. But, with

all the stories they tell, these nodern fishermen and their actual lives in camp are not at all well known by him who hasn't "been there." The prose and poetry that always blend in camp life are mixed by or for the fisherman, or, more properly, clubman, in about the same proportion as Old Monongabela Rye and fresh Monongahela water are mixed by him who appreciates the genuine qualities of the former, and "never believes in mixing drinks any

From this it is not to be inferred, by any manner of means, that there is no oil on the troubled waters of a fishing camp. There is. The only fact to be impressed by the prose-poetry, Monongaheln-Monon compari-son is that the club fisherman goes out for prose, unmixed, and for his other com modities likewise, though poetry will, of course, creep in occasionally, as water will trickle under the edges of a tent sometimes despite the best precautions. The poetry not only, but the picture of an actual fis erman as well, has crept into the illustra tions for this article in just that way.

A GREAT MANY OF THEM. Fifty-two of these clubs, with member ships varying all the way from a dozen to several hundreds, belong to and are cata-logued under the United Hunting, Fishing and Camping Clubs Association of Western Pennsylvania. There is no other locality in America more prolific in this summer



He Will Never Get a Bite.

industrial line-"line" is a good word, even it the club fisherman does bar it. To take a steamer up the Monongahela, and see the pretty pictures on the bluffs; the seemingly potless tents, with camp-fire and lights throwing glints athwart the scene; the fishermen on the shore, waiting for their daily con-signment of eighth-keg packages of bait from the city; to hear the songs they sing and watch their sportive ways, is to almost wish that you could be one of them for a time, if there were any such thing possible as a bite or a nibble, or even anything more tangible about camp than bait, to remind you that all of these are Simon Peters, and have gone a fishing.

Above sounds of the steamboat, beyond

the swish of the waters and the radiating plash of the river as it kisses the sands on the shore, you can hear, in measured accents, the notes of the song:

We are tenting to-night On the old camp-ground,

I see the boat go 'round the bend: Good-bye, my lover, good-bye! And it makes you wish that you, too, going to try a tent-just for to-night. ACTUAL CAMP LIFE.

A DISPATCH reporter spent a day and night, the latter part of last week, at the campment of the Irene Fishing Club on the Allegheny river, at Templeton, and took notes of what he saw and heard. The reporter arrived just in time for supper, with his appetite in such a condition that it could only be tickled into real activity by tackling a good mess of fried bass. He was seated at a long table under a canvas fly with 18 jolly fishermen. "Bring on the fish," was the order given,

and he was somewhat surprised and disap-pointed when, from the far end of the

This gives those who work at furnaces nearly all the rest of the year an opportunity of staying away longer than they otherwise could. Mill men and glass workers prefer the country in the majority of cases, where they are together and are not burdened with "society." camp!"

The Irene camp is on the opposite side of the river from Templeton, on a little 300-foot plateau, about ten feet (frequently bare feet) above high water mark. The camp is meat are used daily in the Irene camp. The night the reporter spent in the camp was very cool, and the statement was made that it is always so. About ten clubs are camped on the river bank between Logansport and Mahoning. There are several at Logansport and at White Rock.

feet) above high water mark. The camp is well shaded by forest trees. Back of it is a hill, aimost mountainous. To the left is a ravine, through which a small brook flows. In this latter all the rubbish of the camp is thrown, and is carried to the river, thus affording a good sanitary arrangement.

At this encampment there are two sleeping tents 12x18; also a storage tent, about the same size. A kitchen stands next to the latter. The next is a canvas table cover. The camps also have a spring house and er. The camps also have a spring house and an ice house. The arrangements are com-plete. The great bed-ticks, at one side, in each main tent, rest on such slats as the boughs of trees, placed across two large logs. On the other side of the canvas, boxes, trunks, chairs and various other arti-cles are placed. The sleeping apartments will accommodate 30 or 35 people. In the storage tent the commissariat is complete.

PROFESSIONAL HEADQUARTERS. The kitchen contains a No. 8 cooking stove, and is open on all sides, thus giving stove, and is open on all sides, thus giving the cook every opportunity of keeping cool while standing over a hot stove. To the right of this is the banquet hall, which is about 20 feet in length and 10 wide. The contents of this department of the encampment are a long stationary table and benches. It is also open on all sides. While scated at this table pienty of fresh air and a grand view for a mile up and down the river and of the hills across can be had.

novel trip to Pittsburg from their city. A fistboat was comfortably fixed up, and was allowed to float the whole distance. The trip was made in five days. The parties will return by rail. of the hills across can be had.

The next necessary appendage to the can p—and what appears to be necessary in all fishing camps—is the springhouse. In this is kept a keg of beer on tap, with the fancet protruding. Ice and sawdust do their work well for it. The springhouse is a very neat stone structure, which was built two years ago, and is now covered with Pittsburg for the position of teacher of the Public Cooking School. The Central Board has written to the Boston Normal Cooking School to obtain a teacher. No IS FLEMON THE MAN?

moss. Next on the list, and what appears to be a new idea, is that of a large frame ice-house, 20x40 feet. In it are 20 tons of ice and also 10 or 15 quarter barrels of beer and other lubricants. There are several lavatories scattered about and a dish washing department handy to the kitchen.

Break'ast is served at 6 A. M.—to those who are up in time for it. At this meal South Carolina Ufficers Not Allowed to See Him Until To-Day.

Break'ast is served at 6 A. M.—to those who are up in time for it. At this meal oatmeal grue! (they just call it "oats"), fresh beel, coffee, syrup, bread and butter and several other dishes are served; but, alas! no delicious fish. Milk is given to those who prefer it to coffee. There is plenty of life in the crowd at breakfast time, of course. "Say, Bill, pass me those oats, and don't take all day to do it! Chase that cream up this way," and many other BUT THEY DESCRIBE THE DOMINIE. They Will Pick Him Out From Among the Colored Prisoners.

STRONG PROOF FOUND IN TWO LETTERS

The police authorities are pretty thor oughly convinced that John Yeldell, the minister, known as Rev. E. Flemon, wanted for murder in South Carolina, is the right man. United States Marshal Storm and Deputy Sheriff Thomas J. Lyon, who are here to identify him and take him back for trial, have not yet seen him, but they both know him well and have described him so accurately that all doubt as to his identity has been removed. These officers stopped in Harrisburg on the way to Pittsburg and had the requisition papers signed by the Governor.

This morning at 9 o'clock Yeldell will b brought into court, and confronted by the two men for identification. An exciting scene is expected. The minister is a bright fellow, and has ingratiated himself into the hearts of the colored people. His arrest is the general subject of conversation among his congregation, and many of them will not believe that their preacher is the man. Yeldeil has given out that if he is taken back to South Carolina he will be killed, and this has stirred up the people of his own

ONLY SIX LYNCHINGS THERE. When Marshal Storm heard of this statenent he laughed and said Yeldell would be negroes had been lynched in Edgewood ounty since the war, and they brutally nurdered an old man of 80 years. Three of the men, by the way, were ministers.

Marshal Strom is a wealthy plantation owner, and he says Yeldell has picked many a bale of cotton for him. He said he would know him by his voice and walk, even if Yeldell were to paint his face, although he has not seen him sloce the murder was com-mitted, four years ago. Yeldell's father, according to the Marshal, was a bad man, and gave the authorities more trouble than any colored man in the region. He says John Yeldell is a desperate feilow, and both officers admit they are afraid of him. They are supplied with a good pair of nippers and are well armed.

Another seemingly convincing proof in the possession of the officers that Yaldell the man wanted consists of two letters, or

how the other two were caught it's beyond my power to tell. Evidently they were dead. The only fishing tackle we have with us is the outline I spoke of and two turtle nets. We do no fishing or hunting to any extent. These are all the weapons we have, with the exception of an old blunderbuss, the capacity of which to shoot I doubt very much."

He pointed to the spring and ice houses. written by a brother-in-law and theoth Yeldell. Since the murder was comm the officers had lost all trace of Yeldell however, as indications of occupation.

At the encampment in the way of pets are a dog endowed with the shamrock name was currently rumored among the ne that he was in some school studying fo ministry, but they couldn't locate Finally the brother-in-law got into of "Barney;" a mascot cat with three brand new kittens, all named "Irene," after the club; and a half dozen hens that cackle after depositing fresh eggs for their kind owners, who can't eat fish. rouble, and

A LETTER FROM REV. E. FI was found on his person. Fro facts in the letter they were led this was Yeldell. When the pare arrested the answer to this letter brother-in-law was found. In the brother-in-law gives him some about the marriage of his sist The names in each instance the crime close connection and cor these two letters soon conv and Captain

The murder for which Yeldell was arrested was committed in 1886. One Sunday morning Yeldell, in cosmpany with four other negroes, visited the village of Parkaville. The men were supplied with short pistols, and got to drink, ing a little, though Murshal Strom said the wear reserved. pistols, and got to drink, ing a little, though Marshal Strom said the men were not drunk, and he never kinew John Yeldell to be intoxicated. About the time for church services to begin the negroes with Yeldell rushed through the streets firing their pistols into the air. The next day

A CHARGIE OF RIOTING was made against ti hem, and Deputy Sheriff J. S. Blackwell strarted out to look for them. J. S. Blackwell strarted out to look for them. He chased them fall day on Monday, and ran them down in a cabin on Tuesday. When he approached the door to make the arrests, he was shoot and killed by one of the men. Yeldell filed, but his companions were captured, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Another hearing was granted when it was shown that Yeldell did the shooting, and the sentence in their cases was changed to imprisonment.

The Marsh all said that when he tried to arrest Yeldell the latter drew a revolver which he did not see, but one of his faithful colored boy is who was engaged to Yeldell's

colored beyes who was engaged to Yeldell's sister grabb jed it, and saved his like. Yeldell has been a fugitive from justice ever since He was ; aised by ex-Governor Shepherd of South Carolina, and has a good educa-tion. The Governor will be called as a witness at the trial in South Carolina to what he knows about him.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

A rule not mentioned is that against fighting, which is strictly prohibited, but is sometimes indulged in, especially between the cook and the consumers of the cook's work, when the desserts, and especially the fish, are browned too much.

The ages of fishing club members range from 20 to 40 years, the Captain stated. They usually support the club by assessments and by holding picnics and balls. By so doing the club is enabled to leave on a four or six weeks' camping tour, expenses Incident is of a Day in Two Cities Condens for Rendy Rending.

HARR Y OLIVER went East last night, THE trains from the East on the Pennsyl WIL LIAM JONES, an old man living on Cliff street, fell down stairs yesterday and injured

THE I dia Bishop arrested for shoplifting last week was not the lady of the same name, the wife of Nicholas Bishop, Jr. PITT SBURG will have no representatives a

OSC AR B. STARK, a colored man, was arrested on suspicion of being the man who stole two watches from Marks' store. H. C. GEARING tripped while getting off a South side car and was thrown under the wheels. His body was badly bruised. Mr. JAMES allowed his hand to dangle over agon. As a result, it was badly crushed that a tree on the Brownsville road. W. DAWSON was thrown from his buggy oraft avenue, and injured about the head, horse was frightened by a piece of paper.

insane man named Patrick Manning was d wandering about the streets of Alleg erday. He was locked up in the police sta-Tire explosion of the corks in two bottles of in ;er ale in a Southside drugstore early yes-er lay morning led the neighbors to believe he t burglars were at work.

V. H. SNYDER, Superintendent of the ited States Express, is at the Monongahela use. Mr. Snyder reports that his company atinues to do an excellent business. LL the school elections are over, with the eption of the Franklin, which awaits the urn of Chief Brown to the city, and the iggle over the deadlock in the Lincoln. THE Baltimore and Ohio excursions on Sunto Ohio Pyle are very popular. A great vd of people visited the falls vesterday and recaught in the rain when they got back. SEPH VOGLE, a professional beggar, gave E pressmen's annual picnic, under the ices of Pressmen's Union, No. 13, will be at Silver Lake Grove on Friday afternoo and promises to be a very pleasant affai next and promises to be a very pleasant analy.

The members of the European educational party from Pittsburg, just before the pilot boat left their ship, sent several letters to their friends here, saying that all were well and anticipated an enjoyable trip.

WE well the claret wines of Cruse & Fils Bordeaux. These wines of Uruse & Flis, Bordeaux. These wines are imported in the bottle and are sold at all the leading hotels in this country and on the Pullman cars.

SCHUETZ, RENZIKHAUSEN & CO., 100 and 102 Market st., cor. First ave. ONE STARTLING ALLEGATION.

Iomer L. McGaw Says 30 Green Bottle Blowers Are Being Imported Under Con-tract—One Claim Refuted.

Joseph L. Evans, President of the Central Trades Council, stated yesterday in regard to the investigation of the importation of glassworkers, that it was not his intention, nor that of the Trades Council, to prosecute anyone for the alleged offense, nor to claim the \$1,000 penalty allowed in such cases His course, which has been unaui-mously approved by the Council, is to compel the sending back of these men, if it shall e found that they are here unlawfully. The whole case, he added, is now in the hands of the United States District Attorney, and when that officer decides upon

his mode of procedure, the case will go on. Mr. Homer L. McGaw, the prosecutor in the case, confirmed the statement of Mr. Evans, adding: This action of L. A. 300, in bringing This action of L. A. 300, in bringing the Englishmen to Jeannette has already opened the flood gates of European immigration, manufacturers claiming the same right to import as did L. A. 300. Why, there is reported to be about 30 non-union green bottle blowers now on ship board who will arrive this week. They are being imported here to make a union bottle factory in lilinois non-union; so at least my informant says, and I deem it reliable.

The Government authorities cannot act too soon in regard to the Jeannette affair. When the decision is made that neither trades unions nor manufacturers can import, this wholesale importation will stop. If the decision is in favor of L. A. 300, then the Lord help the trades unions, for the Government won't!

THE PLINTS' CONVENTION. Interesting Details of Some of " he Reports

Presented. The following telegram was sreceived last night from Bellaire: The first reliable infor anation from the Flint Glass Workers' No tional Convention

was obtained to-day, aa' d is of a nature not calculated to create air arm. The committee on the chimney bran ch recommended the indorsement of the action of the conference given a fair trial. He stated that only six | held in Pittsburg e stablishing a scale to run until July 1, 1890, and the scale as agreed upon was adopted. The scale made by a conference with the engravers last April was also ratified. In the mold-making branch no changes were made as to apprentices, and with only one or two minor changes the rules in force last year were adopted. The Stopper Committee made some slight changes in the direction requested, by the manufacturers, and with these exceptions the same rules govern as last year. The Cutting Committee reaffir ned the rules in force and they were

ade pted.
The Auditing Committee reported Saturdr. y evening that the books of the Secretary w ere in excellent shape, and in a compari-son with those of the Treasurer, every cent received was accounted for and vouchers for all paid out. The receipts last year were \$122,098 12. The amount expended is not given, but a larger surplus than ever

before is reported.

Some interesting information in regard to the great strike which was inaugurated in December, 1887, are given. The association has paid out over \$250,000 as benefits to the members engaged in it, and there were originally 2,760 of them involved in the strike for 21 weeks, 1,000 of them until August, 1888, and they have been paying benefits ever since to from 40 to 60 members, the minimum being still on the roll for benefits. The Shade, Prescription, Pressed Ware, Iron Mold and Grievance Committees are still to report.

ANOTHER COKE DEAL

The Schoonmaker Coke Company Buy other Youngstown Works. The following telegram was received last

Negotiations which have been in progress for some time have resulted in the Brier for some time have resulted in the Brief Hill Iron and Coal Company, the Struthers Furnace Company and Robert McCurdy, all of this city, disposing of their interests in the Youngstown Coke Company, at Youngstown, O., to the Schoonmaker Coke Company, of Pittsburg. The Mahoning Valley Iron Company, of this city, still retains its one-fourth interest in the company.

HOPE FOR MR. MESSLER.

A Cool Day Beneficial to the Stricken Railroad Official. Mr. T. D. Messler, Third Vice President and Controller of the Pennsylvania Company, who was seriously stricken with paralysis, due to the extreme heat on Saturday last, was in about the same condition last night as on Saturday night, with per-haps a slight relief from pain. Drs. Hamil-ton and Fleming were somewhat encouraged by the slight change for the better and now express strong hopes of saving the patient's life. The cool weather yesterday was a de-cided relief to the sick man, and every advantage will be taken to aid in his restors tion to health.

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Pittsburg Ahead of the Quaker City in the Use of the

KNIFR ON THE HUMAN BODY.

Some Wonderful Operations Performed by Allegheny County Surgeons.

MURDERS CAN BE GREATLY DECREASED

Some clever sawbones in the Quaker City has succeeded in securing wide circulation for an item published in yesterday's DIS-PATCH in reference to the operation of "intestinal resection," or the removal of a portion of human intestines, and the successful joining of the separated ends. The iter in also stated that the operation in quest tion was the first of its nature perform ned in Philadelphia, and that there wer e only about 30 instances of a similar upon record.

A distinguished surgeon of this county was interviewed yesterday upon the subject of abdominal surgery.

Stanb, a bridge builder, recently employed at Johnstown, and who are next door neighbors residing at Forty-fifth and one-half and Hatfield streets, had a difficulty on Saturphia must be 'way behir had the times if this report be correct. Pitt burg and Allegheny surgeons can furnish a more extensive experience than the one referred to as an solated case. There are by actual count 25 surgeons of this county who have opened the bdomen. Three or four of them have performed the operation from 10 to 25 times, and a resident specialist just recently per-

HIS HUNDREDTH OPERATION. "As to this particular operation of intesremoved three inches of intestine from a patient in the spring of 1883, and I believe the lady patient was still living three years afterward. It is a delicate operation, but it has been done severe of times by Pittsbury has been done scores of times by Pittsburg surgeons.

"I wonder if the public knows that within a decade surgery has so advanced that any obscure disease in the abdominal regions can now be located and the cause of the disease removed. A sample case was treated in this city but two weeks since. The wife of a protessional man of eminence had a mysterious disease which baffled any diagnosis after the ancient style of medical or surgical treatment. Finally an incision was made in the abdomen, the gall-bag was opened, and, through the latter, a number of stones were removed from the liver ducts. The patient has already recovered, and the case will receive great attention from the medical profession, as such an operation is almost without precedent. Among the re-markable cases handled by Pittaburg surgeons within a few years, are diseases of every organ in the abdominal cavity, in-cluding the entire intestinal canal. The

spleen, gall-bag, liver, kidneys, and have all been treated, and with remarkable minimization of fatalities. The ancient Cæsarian operation has been revived and improved, and at present both mother and child are frequently saved, whereas under the old method life was often

A STARTLING STATEMENT. "One-half the murders of the present day could be prevented by the use of the ab-dominal methods of surgery, that is if the wound was in that region of the body. How? Simply enough. Gunshot or stab-bing wounds to be fatal must sever either an artery or an intestine. If an artery is severed what is called internal bleeding fills the stomach with blood, which de-composes, causing peritonitis, and death follows in a few hours. Modern abdominal surgery proposes to cut the patient open and apply a ligature to the internal artery and remove the blood that has flowed into the stomach, and in nine out of ten cases, no matter how ugly the wound may have been, the patient will recover. The same method will save life in cases of an intestinal wound. The treatment must be rapid, as a matter of course. You rememrapid, as a matter of course. You remember the policeman who was shot by a negro in the parks. It is very likely that this treatment would have saved his life. The man that Ed Coffee killed would not have died if he had been promptly opened and patched up. The old way of putting a blister on a man's stomach and giving him

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a dose of morphine to ease his pain and then quietly watching his life ebb away is obsolete, and I think it high time that th policemen and others who have to risk th lives daily should know that abdom in surgery can be depended upon to save it in cases heretofore deemed of a hopele

A BROAD CLAIM MAT "I maintain that humani y can now call upon medical science for intelligent treatment of dezens of diseases which have been incapable of cure by mature, such are the rapid strides forward made in the last to by nature, such are the rapid strides forward made in the last forward was an ing to find that people can live, and even without the organs, and I could lay my finger vapon dozens of cases in these two cities that may be called walking miracles. "The future of surgery, as indicated by the trend of the medical journals, gives encourager tent for the conviction that it will not be long before the human skull can be pened for obscure diseases of the brain.

pened for obscure diseases of the brain, eyesight or hearing, with as great frequency and brilliant results as are now achieved in abdominal surgery."

NOT AT ALL SERIOUS.

Results of a Saturday Night Fight With a Poker and a Hatchet.

John Kirkpatrick, a riveter, and Charles Stanb, a bridge builder, recently employed day evening over the alleged attentions of Kirkpatrick attacked Staub with a poker, cutting him on the face, and the latter retaliated by inflicting a scalp wound on his assailant's head with a hatchet. Kirkpat-

rick walked to Dr. Sands' office on Forty-third street and had his wound attended to, while Staub disappeared and had not re-turned home up to 9 o'clock last night. About 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a sneak thief entered the residence of Dr. tinal resection, Dr. Sutton, of Allegheny, Wall, veterinary surgeon, who resider at

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